

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

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Your Weekly Student Newspaper

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Students haunted by local assaults

One death, two rapes reason for concern

By Mike Furhman
Bulletin Associate Editor

Students returning to Mary Washington College last week were shocked at the news that three area women have been raped, within five miles of the college, in the last two months.

Many students are just plain scared. "When I have to go out alone, I'm prepared," states Mary Washington College junior and Washington D.C. native Kate Hamilton who wears baggy jeans, boots, and leather jacket in order to appear as a man when she is out after dusk. An attack victim herself, Hamilton now urges other women to take similar precautions.

Three local women were raped, one of whom later died after being left in the sweltering 110 degree heat of her car trunk.

Nancy Seay, 46, was abducted and sexually assaulted at approximately 1 p.m. on July 23 upon leaving the Chancellor Center Food Lion on Route 3, less than five miles from the college. Her partially-clad body was discovered later that day in the trunk of her car at the nearby Silver business office.

Three days later, a 35-year-old area resident was raped in the parking lot at Spotsylvania mall, also on Route 3, as she waited for her sister to return from shopping. The victim, according to police reports, was mentally handicapped. Anthony A. Greico, 71, was detained by police following the assault, after shoppers grabbed him as he fled the scene.

Police have virtually ruled out any connection between the two cases.

On August 10, a Stafford County woman, whose name was not released by Fredericksburg police, was conned into meeting three men who claimed to be acquaintances of her husband at the Park-n-Shop mall across from the college.

Following a telephone call, in which the men reportedly told the victim that her husband had been injured at work in Montgomery County, Md., the woman met the three men at the mall where she was blind-folded, driven to Maryland, and raped before finally being released.

Mary Washington College Chief of Police David Ankney understands the students' apprehension and adds that no community is immune to attacks of this sort. "Fredericksburg is not

the sleepy little town it used to be," asserts Ankney. He also notes that with the arrival of the commuter rail and the area's affordable housing, that the area could soon resemble other northern Virginia bedroom communities.

"But," he adds, "the word is out -- both on the streets and in the jails that [Mary Washington College] is not the place to mess around."

Cedric Rucker, associate dean for Student Activities at the college, echoes many of Ankney's sentiments.

"This [campus] is not an oasis," reiterates Rucker. "Students here are not guaranteed safety. No community is. Those Gainesville students murdered earlier this month probably thought they were safe too."

"Students should be more safety conscious," he advises, adding that walking or running alone at night is particularly risky.

An avid runner himself, Rucker said that he was alarmed to learn recently that some female students have been jogging at night near the Vepco canal line which runs adjacent to Goolrick field. "I wouldn't even run there," he remarks.

Some students actually cite instances of harassment from area residents, but wish to avoid the stigma often attached to assault victims, remaining anonymous.

One such student, a junior, recalled being harassed and grabbed by a couple of "drunk townies" near North Hall, "but not too forcefully," she added. Other students recall instances where they have hidden behind bushes or trees to avoid the catcalls and sexual epithets of area residents.

While many students talk freely of these incidents of the record, few ever contact the police. In fact, only one attempted rape has been reported to the campus police since January 1987, according to police records.

Ankney added that students who withhold information from the police regarding alleged crimes and suspicious behavior only hurt the campus community in the long run by allowing criminals to remain in society.

Junior Melissa Anthony, who lives in Mason Hall, is very adamant about her fears, however. "Last year I went everywhere and never thought about the danger. Now, I'm afraid to walk to Park-n-Shop."

Melanie Kay, a junior who commutes

see RAPES, page 2



Tim Farrell '92 tries to push the ball past Shenandoah's keeper in a 1-0 Eagle victory on Sept. 5.

Photo Dave Clayton

Former assistant dean appointed as director of new Multi-cultural Center at MWC

Forrest A. Parker, associate dean for admissions at Mary Washington College, has been named acting assistant vice president and director of a newly established Multi-Cultural Center at Mary Washington College.

The appointment was made by Dr. William A. Anderson, Jr., president of the College. Parker will begin his duties immediately.

"As Mary Washington College has moved to expand its emphasis on globalization and international studies in recent years, we have been developing the concept of a Multi-Cultural Center," commented President Anderson. "We are extremely fortunate to have someone of Forrest Parker's ability, background and interest to coordinate this effort."

The new director of the Multi-Cultural Center will have responsibility for working with all minority students at the College, including African-American and international students, with emphasis on maintaining and improving the college's student retention rate for minority students. As director of the Center, Parker will

serve as a resource and referral agent for students to existing college service's including referrals for tutorial assistance, learning assessment and study skills training.

The new Center will assist in developing social and cultural programs for students, and Parker will serve as coordinator of the college's "Project Soar" and "Student Transition Program." He also will help coordinate the college's "Martin Luther King Day" celebration, "Black History Month" programs and other activities.

The Multi-Cultural Center will contain resource materials for minority students and a lounge/reception area for informal interaction. In addition to serving students, the Multi-Cultural Center will assist academic departments at the college with efforts to recruit and retain "faculty of color."

Mary Washington College has an enrollment of approximately 3,700 students, of which 6 percent are minority students. Within this year's freshman class the percentage of minority students is significantly higher, totaling 12 percent. Of the 752 stu-

dents in the freshman class, a total of 8 percent are black.

Prior to joining the Admissions Office staff at Mary Washington in 1989, Forrest Parker served at James Madison University as assistant director of admissions for five years and as assistant coordinator for minority affairs and admissions counselor for three years.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Ferrum College and a master of education degree from James Madison University. While at Ferrum College he served as vice president of the Student Government Association, president of the Black Student Union and director of the "Voices of Hope," a 30-member black chorus.

He was selected in 1981 for "who's who in American Universities and Colleges" and was named recipient of the "Artfulur S. Owens Leadership Award." In 1990, he received the "Outstanding Service Award" from the Virginia Admissions Council on Black Concerns, a 150-member state wide organization whose purpose is to address issues relating to black stu-

dents in education. He currently serves as president of the organization.

He is also a member of numerous other professional associations, including the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, the American Association on Collegiate Registrars and Admissions officers, and the Virginia Association of Black Faculty and Staff.



Photo Pete Chirico
Forrest Parker, formerly an assistant dean of admissions, will head the new Multi-cultural Center.



Photo Dave Clayton
Kathleen Knight, new assistant dean of Student Activities, discusses objectives of COAR at meeting on August 29.

Kathleen Knight coordinates volunteer program

By Lesley Stewart
Bulletin Staff Writer

A new campus program, Community Outreach and Resources will provide assistance to many different groups in need in the Fredericksburg community. To coordinate the community service effort, Kathleen Knight has taken the position of assistant dean of Student Activities and Director of Community Services at Mary Washington.

Knight's job includes starting the community service program. The purpose of the program, she says, is "to give individuals and groups on campus the opportunity to engage in community service as well as [to] help sponsor programs and discussion groups that help people to think about what they [are] learning[.]

COAR focuses on local, national concerns

By Andrea Haich
Bulletin News Editor

Nearly 100 students turned out for the first Community Outreach and Resources meeting held August 29 in the Great Hall. COAR, a new student volunteerism program at Mary Washington College, aims at getting students to volunteer their time and efforts for community needs.

"People who have heard about COAR really want students to get involved," said Knight.

COAR offers several ways for students to volunteer their time and efforts. Individuals can find positions in notebooks compiled by Knight and senior Liz Baumgarten, who created the idea for COAR. Programs can be sponsored by halls and clubs through COAR.

"Last year, I saw a lot of volunteer activities going on here. I

in the service activities connects with classroom learning."

According to Knight, the COAR program has three goals. The first is to offer "people ways to serve the community's needs and learn from that." The second is to "be in touch with the community and respond to real community needs." Lastly, she hopes for "a diverse service movement on campus, one that's open to every kind of person there is" at MWC.

Essentially, a student council will run COAR. The council will include a student coordinator, secretary, treasurer, and a publicist. The organization will also need students to take charge of individual projects.

Knight last worked at the University of Vermont where she attended graduate school, and gained experience in community service at the university's center for service learning.

thought there would be a need for something more central. People with different interests could go out and volunteer through their interests," explained Baumgarten.

There are seven categories in which volunteers are needed. Big Brother, Big Sister is just one organization for children. Hope House and Habitat for Humanity respond to some shelter problems for the homeless. Environmental issues can be addressed through Friends of the Rappahannock. Other problems confronted are crises, the elderly, and community health.

Every month, COAR focuses on different community and/or national issues. This month, they are raising money for AIDS patients through an AIDS march in Washington on September 23.

Future plans include an agency information meeting September 12 in the Great Hall, and there will be a crop walk for hunger on October 28.

— Briefs —

Fundraiser nets \$5 million for College

Two years ahead of schedule, Mary Washington College has reached its overall fund raising goal of \$5 million in the College's first comprehensive campaign in its 82-year history.

A total of \$5,166,416 has been either given or pledged to the College since the campaign began in November 1986. Conclusion of the campaign had been set for June, 1992.

Board elects new rector, executive committee

The Mary Washington College Board of Visitors elected returning member Bennett Whitlock as the new rector in an organizational meeting on August 29. Other new members to the executive committee are General Leonard F. Chapman, who will serve as vice rector, and Alice Jepson, who was elected secretary.

Dr. Grace Norbrey, Nanalou Sauder, and Jean Marie Hanky are the newest members of the board. They were appointed by Governor Wilder in July.

The board will meet again during the weekends of September 27-29, November 15-17, February 14-16, and April 18-20.



Gulf crisis may contribute to College's budget problems

By Colleen Higgins
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

The face-off with Iraq in the Middle East may hit colleges in the United States in a very vulnerable place: their finances.

Higher energy prices and the nation wide recession they might bring would increase most campuses' costs, rob them of much-needed state and federal money, and potentially drive up tuition even more rapidly, some observers say.

In 1973 and 1979, when previous "oil shocks" rocked the U.S., government funding of education nosedived while schools' expenses skyrocketed.

As a result, strapped colleges began deferring maintenance on their buildings. Faculty members' raises became so meager that many teachers left the profession and, in the late 1970's and early '80s, tuition rose by more than 10 percent a year.

Now, years later, many colleges are just beginning to emerge from the financial rubble of that period.

"This problem compounds the already present difficulties we have from budget cuts from the state of Virginia," said Mary Washington College President William Anderson.

The problem is oil prices, various campus business officers say.

Since August 2, when Iraqi ruler Saddam Hussein invaded the oil-rich emirate of Kuwait and gained control of more than 20 percent of the world's proven reserves of oil, prices have shot up from about \$20 a barrel to nearly \$25 a barrel.

If the crisis worsens dramatically - through, for instance, the bombing of Saudi Arabian oilfields - world oil prices could jump to well above \$50 a barrel, economists fear.

Many experts predict prices will stay in the \$22 to \$28 range over the next few months, assuming that other nations produce more oil to make up for Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil no longer reaching the market.

Higher oil prices have a drastic, far-reaching effect on the rest of the economy. For instance, farmers have

to pay more for fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, fuel and power for their irrigation wells. The transportation industry, including airline and trucking companies, will also be hurt.

Since it costs more to produce and transport farm goods, higher food prices may soon follow. All things that contain plastic, which is made from petrochemicals, could also rise in price.

Colleges spend an average of less than 1 percent of their budgets on fuel and heating oil, according to Research Associates of Washington, which tracks different campuses' spending.

"At some institutions," Kent Halstead of Research Associates said, "it may be more serious, but on average, it's not going to have much of an effect because it's such a small share."

Most colleges will feel the brunt of the crisis in other ways.

"Indirectly," he admitted, "it'll have a serious effect on everybody."

"Goods that colleges and universities buy will be affected immediately," Halstead added. "Some of that, especially in the private sector, will be passed on to students."

"If the prices continue to climb, it could change people's buying power and the way they use their income," said Dr. Robert S. Rycroft, Chairperson of the economics department at MWC. "This could affect their ability to finance an education at Mary Washington."

Economic troubles in some states have already robbed colleges of state money they need to operate.

On August 10, for example, San Francisco State University announced it would have to cancel 250 class sections, affecting 5,000 students, to compensate for a loss of \$4.6 million in state funds.

All 20 California State University campuses and the nine University of California campuses will suffer budget cuts under a new state plan signed in July.

Mary Washington has also had to deal with severe budget cuts; almost \$2 million has been cut from the current budget already.

"We have dealt with the current budget cuts quite well so far," Anderson commented, "and I am confident we could handle any future cuts."

RAPES

from the first page

to the college, lives within three blocks of the parking lot where Mrs. Seay's body was discovered and admits to have been shaken by the incident. "I refuse to take a night class now," she explains. "I did last year, but now I'm scared. I just don't think that there is enough lighting on campus."

Sophomore Sarah Stack is a little less weary about being on campus after dark. "It's pretty well lit and there are always students around," she stated.

Rucker adds that students should become conscious of their vulnerability. "I think that many students sense a comfort zone, but they should take precautions," he warns.

Senior Beth Bonifacio, who was enrolled in summer school here at the time of Mrs. Seay's abduction, was frightened into buying some sort of personal protection weaponry. "I bought some form of diluted gas at Fredricksburg Hardware."

She was not alone, however, as several local businesses reported an increase in the demand for stun guns and mace, according to a report in the *Fredericksburg Star*.

Ankney, though understanding of students' desire to protect themselves, does not recommend this course of action. "Common sense is the best defense," states Ankney, alluding to the fact that these conventional weapons could be used against their owner following a struggle. He also added that mace and stun guns often prove ineffective.

"The best advice I can give students is to let their roommate or someone know when they're going out and that they not hesitate to call the police or escort," he stated.

Wendy Scott, a junior, is somewhat concerned because she has a job at the Park-n-Shop mall which requires her to work until well past dusk. "In the past, I wouldn't walk across campus at night, but I'll have to be more responsible," she explained.

Both Ankney and Rucker implore students to contact the campus police if they feel threatened and also urge that they take advantage of the student-run escort service which is now operating in conjunction with the police department.

"If students feel uncomfortable," stresses Ankney, "they should trust their instincts and call for help."

Class of 1994 boasts increases in honors students, minorities

By David Preston
Bulletin Staff Writer

The class of 1994 has arrived, bringing with them new standards of achievement and a diversity of backgrounds.

The College received 4,991 applications this year, which marked a 5 percent increase over the last year. Out of this number, only 42 percent were accepted. The total number of students that enrolled into the class of 1994 is 740. Of the freshmen class, 30 percent is classified as out-of-state and 27 different states are represented.

Academically, this class boasts a strong standing, both in SAT scores and in class rank, according to Forrest Parker, former Assistant Dean of Admissions. The average SAT score for the freshmen is 1091, while last year's average was 1085. 70 percent of the

incoming freshmen ranked in the top fifth of their high school class, and 90 percent fell in the top third.

Honors Admission has increased greatly from just a year ago. In 1989, there were 104 Honors Admission candidates, while in 1990, 222 Honors Admission applications were received, representing an increase of 113 percent. These freshmen scored an average of 1142 on the SAT and 90 percent of them ranked in the top fifth of their respective classes.

Ethnic minorities comprise 12 percent of Mary Washington's newest class. MWC experienced a large jump in its number of black applicants: In 1989, 203 applications were received, while in 1990, the number rose to 257. Nearly 60 blacks were admitted with 20 Asians, 10 Hispanics, and 4 students from foreign countries.

Once again, one-third of the freshman class is male, two-thirds are female.

City council deputizes MWC Police officers

By Heidi Zirkle
Bulletin Staff Writer

A new city council ordinance gives MWC police more jurisdiction to write parking tickets.

"What the city has done is taken our parking regulations and adopted them as a city ordinance and then sworn in all of our police officers as auxiliary police with the city," said David Ankney, Chief of College Police. "This means that when a policeman is on duty here, he's on duty with the city, so he can arrest somebody or write a ticket anywhere in Fredericksburg."

The action taken by the city is a result of the Attorney General's is recent ruling that clarified existing administrative regulation. Prior to the city ordinance, MWC police did not have the authority to write park-

ing tickets off campus.

"We can enforce what we were enforcing to begin with only now there is a legal basis for it," added Ankney.

College policemen can now enforce the new city ordinance that prohibits MWC residential students from parking on city streets adjacent, parallel, or perpendicular to the College. Two exceptions to the restricted zone are Sunken Road from Cornell Street to William Street and Hanover Street (Battle-ground side) from High Street to Sunken Road.

The fine will remain \$10 for parking in undesignated areas. Off campus tickets will have to be handled through the city treasurer's office or the city courts, depending on how long the student waits to pay the fine.

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OPINIONS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE



BULLET

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Brooks bids farewell, challenges students

Bob Johns

It was with great difficulty that I announced my leaving Mary Washington College as Assistant Dean for Minority Student Services. My four years here have been very "eventful" and sometimes turbulent, but throughout this time, my most consistent source of satisfaction has been my service to students, and my interaction with MWC employees.

Unfortunately, ever since April 1987, I have been at odds with the President and some of his cabinet members. On many occasions I've been told that I'm not a "team player," "I'm more loyal to Black people than to the college," and "that I'm too outspoken."

But whenever you see an injustice, you must stop to correct it no matter what the cost. It is always more "convenient" for faculty and/or administrative faculty members to be quiet and obey the mandates of the administration. All students have the right to be taught, counseled, and advised by persons who are outspoken student advocates without fear of administrative reprisals.

Unfortunately, the concept of "serving at the pleasure of the President" exists at all Virginia state institutions, but I sincerely believe that it can be overly used and abused. It should not be used to stifle dissent, change one's style, make someone a "team player," resolve a personality conflict, or make

an administrator/faculty member less active or outspoken.

I would hope that people of good conscious will send a message to the President for the future which would include establishing an atmosphere on the MWC campus whereby students, faculty, and administrators can disagree, confront, and challenge the President on crucial and controversial issues and the evaluation should be based solely of administrative faculty on their job performance and how they serve students and not on how they serve the President!

In conclusion, it is always difficult to say goodbye to people you care about, and this is no exception! I have been in education for twenty-five years and there have been job changes (smile). Hopefully, I am moving toward my last change before retirement. I trust that you will devote your time and energy to make this campus a better place for the students that follow you. I have tried to have a legacy of academic freedom, student advocacy, Black student retention, and fair treatment of all employees. I hope and pray that you will carry that legacy forward.

Best wishes,
Art Brooks,
Former Assistant
Dean for Minority
Students

In my third year of studying, living, and eating here at MWC, I think it is time to say something about the dining services at Seacobeck. It has only been two weeks, but my tolerance has already broken down. I am referring to the quality of the food and the fact that I must purchase a 21-meal-a-week plan.

Before I say anything else, I would like to give credit to the dining hall for the idea of a fast-food room, the "changing scenes," and the nice new appearance of the dining rooms. The latter, though, may not have been the best way to use their funds. I say this because in spite of all their changes, the quality of the food really has not improved at all. I was asked the other day, why they would spend thousands of dollars on redecorating when they could have used that money toward serving higher-quality food. I couldn't answer the question because I don't understand it either. It looks nice; but we go there to eat, not to look at the decorations.

The idea of the fast-food room was a good one, largely due to the chicken fillets. But how many chicken fillets can a person eat in a week? I was eating cereal that night because I had had three chicken fillets in the previous two days, and I was tired of them. The entrees in the main rooms were "Salisbury steak," "chicken terriaki," and "pizza;" quite frankly I don't have the stomach for them.

My point is this: Let US decide how many meals we want each week without having to buy all 21. We are forced to buy 21 meals a week even though the vast majority of students don't eat nearly that many. For example, with the exception of Sunday, I never eat breakfast. That's six meals right there I pay for but don't eat. This doesn't include the nights I go out to eat, (thus paying twice), plus the fact that I rarely eat more than a sandwich or cereal for lunch. There should be an optional meal plan so we don't have to eat all our meals at Seacobeck. This way, I might save some money. Even if I didn't, at least I would be getting good food wherever I choose to buy it.

Sometimes last year the issue of an optional meal plan was raised, and the response from the administration was that it wouldn't be cost efficient for a school our size. Then the issue was dropped. Well, I'm still paying for a service I don't want, and I know many people feel the way I do. No one would be complaining if the food was as good as Sammy T's or Morrison's or even a half-rate restaurant, but it isn't and we still pay a lot. We have no choice other than to buy 21 meals a week or move off campus. There should be a choice between zero and 21 meals a week. There is no reason that housing and the meal plan should be a one-package deal! What we need is an optional plan—NOW!

Editorial

To Val Lazzari- I am truly sorry.

This, my first column of the new year, hopefully will be much less controversial than my only column of last year. No accusations, no nasty personal letters to the editor, no problems. I'll only write that kind of column if I want more people who I've never met to hate me.

No, this column is about something more important than a dorm controversy. This is directed mostly towards our freshmen class, but not completely. This is the mandatory first-issue column on apathy, made famous by the now departed Rich Cooper (Rah! Rah! Rah!).

The biggest problem facing our college these days is not the lack of A/C or phones in the rooms, nor the difficulties with student and faculty parking, it is not the cutting of our budget by the Commonwealth of Virginia. The biggest problem is that the students here, for the most part, don't seem to care.

Certainly, they complain to each other that we live on a "Nazi" campus with unfair residence hall rules, that we live in 150 person prisons, but they never actually go out and try to change the things they talk about. Either they really don't care, or they don't realize that they can make a difference. But they could make a difference, if they tried. The COAR office was set up by students. Giant Productions has already matched the big-name concerts of last year (except Count Basie) with

The Connells, The Slickee Boys, and The Dead Milkmen, all in the first weekend. Just in case that's not enough, in just the fall semester they will also host Experience Unlimited, a popular go-go band, and the most celebrated trumpeter in the country today, Wynton Marsalis.

Other people who really care are the religious groups. I find bits of mail from BSA, CCC, CSA, or Inter-Varsity in my mailbox several times a week. To some people (not me, I appreciate any mail) this is bothersome. But these groups honestly care about what they are doing, and put more time and effort into it than anybody. Few other organizations will put in the time and effort needed to do such extensive advertising.

These are people who care about making this college better. They are doing things that aren't extraordinary, they are just getting together and trying to make a difference. Okay, time to get down off of my soap box. The reason this is directed towards the freshmen is because I'm afraid it may be too late for this to have any effect on the upperclassmen. If there are any freshmen out there who truly want to make changes at this school, get involved. Don't let some pansy upperclassman tell you that you can't make a difference. Because more likely than not, they've never tried.

--David Clayton, Photography Editor

Scattershooting around the campus...

On the fountain...Nice paint. Is it water-proof?

On Mr. Brooks...I would like to extend best wishes and the best of luck to former Assistant Dean for Minority Student Services Art Brooks. We'll surely miss his genuine concern and care for students, his work with the Black Student Association, and his deadly jumper. Good-bye Mr. Brooks you will certainly be missed.

On visitation...Something to think about--homosexuals have 24-hour visitation. But don't let that fact, in any way, influence any upcoming personal decisions.

On Milk and Bernie...Just what is the

danger zone on the milk coolers at Seacobeck? Is this something that we should see? Should we be privy to this information? What action should we take if the gauge enters that forbidden region? Should we notify Bernie?

On Seacobeck...Why is it that when there is soda, there is no ice, and when there is no ice, there is plenty of warm soda? And when there's both, how come the soda's flat? I do like the Rose room though, but where did all of the ice-cream go.

On College policies...Why do we not have labor day off? Just wondering. And why are classes not cancelled on George Washington's birthday? Mary

Washington was George's mother, and his birthday was possibly the biggest day in her life. Think about it.

On the Middle East...What happened to Jim Bartlett. The Middle East was a relatively peaceful region until Jim vacationed there.

On parking...Students have the opportunity to be imaginative in creating various new parking spaces on campus.

On Mercer...Old Conventional Wisdom--Medical dorm with tiled walls the Motel 6 of campus. "New Conventional Wisdom"--The place to live. (But still not as cool as Willard.)



By Mike Fuhrman

Your Voice...

What do you think of the new changes at Seacobeck?

Photos by Dave Canatsey



"I like the physical changes in the Rose Room, but the lines and the food are still the same."

Jeff Woo '92



"The lines are just outrageous, especially at lunch. But the hours are much more convenient."

Ranae Haskins '92



"It makes for a more pleasant eating environment, however, I haven't noticed and increase in the quality of food."

Kathy Moore '91



"I like the new changes, but the lines move more slowly."

Eric Stephan '92



"I think it's really nice, and about time. Rose is Rose, but I'd never work there again."

Anne Dressler



"The changes look good, but the food is still the same."

Sarah Cooke '93

FEATURES

Goehring witnesses crumble of communism

MWC professor receives fellowship and decipher early christian codex

By Laura Stone
Bullet Staff Writer

Mary Washington College has been fortunate enough to have been well-represented among international scholarship in Germany last year. Jim Goehring, assistant professor of religion at Mary Washington College (MWC), was one of a select few theologians awarded a fellowship by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation in West Germany.

The foundation provides financial support to ambitious scholars from all over the world. Applicants for the fellowship must submit proposals for research and specific goals they wish to pursue.

Goehring's plans included deciphering an early Christian codex (book) written in Coptic, circa 300 of the common era. This work will be published within the year. He also investigated the early history of Egyptian monasticism, and will be addressing the Society of Biblical Literature in New Orleans, on this subject in the near future.

The fellowship in New Orleans provided many benefits to its 500 recipients, including German language classes to "ensure their socialization." However, once in Göttingen, Goehring, with the help of his sponsor from the

Academy of Sciences, was left on his own to locate adequate housing. His experience seems akin to that of a foreign exchange student, and he says, "It's good to be back home."

Although his scholarship was renewable for another year, Goehring declined, expressing that although he believes his year in Germany to have been a remarkable experience, "I miss the interaction with the students and the transmission of knowledge." Goehring is up for a tenure promotion this year as well.

When asked about the destruction of the Berlin Wall in Germany, his enthusiasm was quite apparent. He and his wife, Linda LaFave, formerly a Resident Director at MWC, resided only 20 miles from a break in the wall. In fact, the change was evident, remembers Goehring, even in the friendly attitudes of the young Eastern guards, who had earlier seemed so militant. The day after it happened, Goehring recalls witnessing rushes of tearful emotion, much champagne and celebration, and Westerners welcoming their now-fellow countrymen with flowers and jubilation.

Goehring vows that "if more efforts in our country could be aimed at reaching out to other countries, like Germany has, 'it could make the world seem like a much smaller place.'"



When asked about the destruction of the Berlin Wall in Germany, Professor Jim Goehring's enthusiasm is evident.



Photo courtesy Jim Goehring
Professor Jim Goehring is glad to be at home after spending a year in Germany.

Rupprecht juggles grades, executive duties

Becomes first junior to serve as SA President

By Kimberly Quillen
Bullet Features Editor

Active in student government and varsity sports in high school, Kurt Rupprecht '92 had a decision to make before starting college. With a love of both sports and government, but not enough time for both, this year's Student Association President chose government.

Rupprecht, who has held numerous student government positions in his two years at Mary Washington College, had always considered running in the presidential election. He was nominated for the position last winter.

"Last year, I felt it was possible (to run) in the election," said Rupprecht.

"I realized that the competition was significant and qualified, but I felt I could do a good job."

"I realized that the competition was significant and qualified, but I felt I could do a good job. I felt I was ready."

Rupprecht, the first junior to serve as SA president, took a chance in entering the race, but he ran a successful campaign and defeated senior Mike Smith by a narrow margin in last spring's elections.

After the elections, Kurt began preparing for the year with the help of retiring SA President Scott Bashore, who proved to be extremely helpful. In reflecting on his first experiences as president, Kurt explained, "It's definitely been everything I expected and more."

Since returning to Fredericksburg in the middle of August, Rupprecht has been busy planning the SA carpet sale and refrigerator rentals. "I'm always busy, but I always enjoy it," he said.

Rupprecht will also be leading the Emerging Leaders Program for freshmen and sophomores this year. He is a past participant of the ELP himself and cites the ELP as being beneficial. According to Rupprecht, the program gave him a working knowledge of the college system, and introduced him to the names and faces of college administrators.

Grades are equally important to Kurt, who is an out-of-state regional scholar

who gained college admission under the early decision plan. Juggling academics with his many duties as president will be difficult, but Rupprecht spent the summer taking summer courses to get ahead.

"There are times I wish I could just be another student," he admits. However,

new programs on campus this year. He views C.O.A.R. (Campus Outreach and Resources), a new volunteer organization, as an opportunity for pooling volunteer resources and making a positive effect on the Fredericksburg community. Rupprecht feels this contribution to the community will be

substantial.

The Multicultural Center, under the direction of Forrest Parker will be a step towards bringing together different support groups of various cultures and race, according to Rupprecht. He views the center as a "positive opportunity to expand on multiculturalism and globalism."

Furthermore, Kurt would like to see greater communication and cooperation between the students and administration this year. He strongly encourages involvement in SA and hopes to promote a more open and understanding community.

Running for re-election next year is not foremost in Rupprecht's mind. While he feels the continuity of having one person continue for a second term would be positive, he realizes what a valuable experience the position is and feels "it's important and fair to let someone else have a chance." He does plan to stay involved with the SA in some capacity next year.

As for now, Rupprecht is concentrating on doing the best job he possibly can. "It's my year, and I want to make the most of my year," he said. "I'll feel

"I'll feel good if I can look back, know that I did my best, and know I made a contribution to the school."

good if I can look back, know that I did my best, and know I made a contribution to the school."

Rupprecht brings a great deal of experience to the presidential position. As a freshman he served as president of his dorm. He also became involved in the Student Senate, where he served as co-chair of the Student Opinion Committee and later co-chair of the Rules and Procedures Committee.

"It's a satisfying feeling," said Rupprecht in discussing how he made the decision to get involved with student government and learned the ropes while coming up through the ranks. "I didn't rush. I ran when I was ready," he explained.

What about the sports he once considered? "I still think about it," he said, "but it was a conscious choice." The right choice, he agreed: "It doesn't haunt me."



Photo Dave Clayton
Kurt Rupprecht looks forward to a busy year as SA President.

he adds that the experiences the position affords and the people he has met have outweighed the long hours he puts in.

A new project Rupprecht has been working on is the SCHEV (State Council of Higher Education for Virginia) Program, which is designed to build education and understanding between cultures. A Freshmen Orientation

Program to build awareness between cultures and races constituted the start of the program, and various follow-up programs will continue throughout the year. Rupprecht attributes the initial success of the program to the diverse group of student leaders and administrators involved in the program.

Rupprecht is excited about two other

Pet population surpasses squirrels

Residence Halls Participate in "Campus Zoo Program"

By Kimberly Quillen
Bullet Features Editor

Upon settling into a new dorm room each fall, the average Mary Washington College student faces an incredible task. What does it take to transform that cramped bare room into a comfortable "home" for a year? Plants, carpet, posters...PETS?

Though college policy prohibits pets other than aquarium fish in residence halls, dorms have traditionally housed a variety of animals. "It's therapeutic," said Heather Saunders '92, whose freshman roommate received a snake for her birthday and kept it in the room most of the year. "I had always grown up with animals," she explained, and even though the snake was a far cry from the dogs she had always had, she enjoyed living with the snake.

"It was a little black snake," she said. The snake was named Sadie, after a Beatles song. Besides holding and playing with it, "it was a conversation piece," said Saunders.

Living with a snake, however, did have drawbacks. One time the snake got loose in the night. "We looked and looked and looked for it," she explained. "I didn't want it loose when I was sleeping." The creature eventually turned up in a hanging plant.

Feeding the snake, which ate three or four goldfish each week, was also an experience. One time a large goldfish got stuck in the snake's throat and Saunders explained how she cut the fish so the snake could swallow it.

"I didn't care, really," Saunders responded when asked if she minded living with a snake. "I think the College should allow pets as long as people are responsible for the room damage at the end of the year," she finished.

Heather Thompson '92 tells the tale of her sophomore roommate's hamster and two mice. "I wasn't too fond of them, but they were fun at times," she said.

She described the pets as being noisy: "They chewed on the cage every night." "I think the animals fought made matters worse. 'Originally, there were two hamsters, and they got into a fight the first night," she said. One hamster was seriously hurt and they faced the possibility of having a dead animal on their hands.

The unpleasant odors associated with hamsters and mice were also a drawback. "They reeked due to improper maintenance," Thompson said. The owner of the pets was not able to take them home over school holidays because of the distance she traveled. "The burden of caring for animals was not something I expected to partake in, but I care about animals and couldn't neglect them." However, she added, "I see why there is a policy against pets and I support it."

Last year, Justin Hess '91 periodically housed five cats in his dorm room -- five in all, although all were there at different times. "We kept the first one (cat) for two or three months," said Hess. The other cats stayed only a week or two. "Tonia" (short for Antonia), "Loser," "The Pet Sematary Cat," "Po," and a cat that was never named because of its meanness, were all found outside.

According to Hess, "they were all pretty well-mannered." A litterbox, food, and waterbowl were all put in the bathroom joining Hess' room to his suitcases, and the cats were allowed to roam between the two rooms via the bathroom. "The cats were good luck charms during exam week," explained Hess.

Tonia, who was pregnant, was given a more permanent home with a Physical Plant worker. One of her kittens was later given to Hess' roommate, Lee Winslow, who graduated and is now living on Sussex Road.

The Pet Sematary Cat was put outside twice and both times the cat was later found either waiting outside the room when Hess returned or lying on a bed inside. "We never did figure out how it kept getting in," said Hess, though he speculates the cat may have come in through an open window in the basement. The Pet Sematary Cat was also known to disappear for several days and hide in other rooms on the hall.

"It was my way of rebelling," explained Hess, who feels that anything short of a large dog should be allowed in dorms. Hess feels that pets should be treated like smoking: kept in your room with consent of roommates so that those with allergies will not suffer.



The North Hall opened to students this August.

North Hall features hotel-like atmosphere

By Alexandra Syphard
Assistant Features Editor

Last year Mary Washington College (MWC) students, en route to the gym or to Giant, fantasized the prospect of a brand new residence hall as they curiously witnessed the gradual construction of the North Dorm. At the time of registration, many students took a chance and signed up to live in this mysterious building—still unseen on the inside. Finally, with the onset of a new school year, two floors of females have moved in. After all the gossip and discussion concerning this dorm, MWC students can now rate it with respect to the other dorms on campus. How does it compare?

First of all, its location has both assets and drawbacks. True, the short trek to the library, gym, Student Center and Giant is conve-

nient; however, the separation from other residence halls and academic buildings leaves North Dorm residents feeling isolated.

But sophomore Chi Pak feels this isolation is not so bad because it eliminates distractions from outside which could disturb his studying. The dorm's many assets seem to far outweigh the inconvenient location.

As sophomore John Anstey, a resident, described it, the North Dorm is the "Hilton of the campus." His reasoning is twofold: Not only does it contain "all the luxuries of home" but it has a hotel's posh, almost sterile atmosphere, with brass doorknobs, wall-to-wall carpeting, icy-cold air conditioning, and spotlessly clean, freshly-painted walls and new furniture.

Furthermore, those students with TVs can tune in to MTV or one of a couple movie channels. There are also laundry rooms and kitchen-

ettes on each floor. The only drawback, according to Anstey, is the possibility of horrendous dorm fees. The new head resident will definitely want to preserve the impeccable conditions of the rooms.

The mix of residents in the North Dorm is unusual. A lot of talk circulated last year about jocks desiring the proximity of the gym or "study geeks" choosing to live near the library. However, considering the room selection process and the "luck of the draw," students of all types have chosen the North Dorm as their home for the school year.

As far as a "dorm image" is concerned, it is still too early to predict whether the North Dorm will be another Willard, a party dorm, or whether it will be a co-ed Ball, a quiet dorm. Considering its quality and relative luxury, however, destructive partying will probably be taken elsewhere.

Bozicevic completes research on Bogumilism in Sarajevo

Bozicevic Represents MWC at Two International Congresses

By Kimberly Quillen
Bulletin Features Editor

Professor Bozicevic of the Mary Washington College Russian department recently returned from a stay in Europe, where he participated in two international conferences.

The fourth World Congress for Soviet and East European Studies took place in Yorkshire, England in July.

Bozicevic was involved in organizing the international congress. Working with scholars from the Soviet Union, Canada, Bulgaria, and England, as well as some other Americans, Bozicevic did much of the footwork in planning and proposing the event. "The topic interested me, and I wanted it aired," explained Bozicevic. "I thought it would be worthwhile."

Prior to the conference, Bozicevic travelled to Sarajevo in order to complete research on Bogumilism, a reli-



Professor Joseph Bozicevic completed research in Sarajevo this summer.

The Bogumils were dissidents rejecting the dominant Eastern Christian Church, the Old Testament, and state authorities.

gious sect that formed in Bulgaria during the tenth century. The Bogumils were dissidents rejecting the dominant Eastern Christian Church, the Old Testament, and state authorities. The Bogumils were executed, and Bozicevic's topic dealt with the translations and symbols on Bogumil tombstones.

In Sarajevo, where many tombstones are preserved, he photographed the memorials. According to Bozicevic, "There are thousands (of tombstones), and they exist nowhere else." Bozicevic also described the various symbols

carved on the tombs. The symbols may take the form of birds, flowers, and fish, to name a few.

The name Bogumilism has two possible derivations. One theory states that the sect was named after Bogomile, the personal name of a Bulgarian monk who was one of the first to introduce Bogumilism.

According to another theory, Bogumilism may have been derived from "Bogu mil," which meant "dear to God" and may denote the Bogumils' identity as being a pious community associating themselves with God. Bozicevic also made research trips to Rome and England.

At the conference, Bozicevic chaired a panel on "Bogumilism and the Bogumilist Legacy Among the Slavs." Bozicevic also served as a discussant

and presented his paper "Stiecki: Testimony of Bogumilism" during a panel on "Bogumilism: Religious Duality/Heresy?"

Two weeks after the World Congress for Soviet and East European Studies, Bozicevic attended the seventh Congress MAPRIAL held in Moscow by the International Association of Teachers of Russian Language and Literature. At least 85 Americans attended the week-long conference. According to Bozicevic, "everything imaginable about language and literature teaching was discussed."

On a side trip taken during the conference, Bozicevic traveled to Rostov Veliky, a town northeast of Moscow, where he visited a huge monastery being restored. "It was a very unique experience," Bozicevic concluded.

Off-campus migration continues

By Anne Bradshaw
Commuting Student President

Increasingly, upperclassmen at Mary Washington College have been moving off campus and commuting to classes. The number of students who have made the transition this fall alone has skyrocketed from past years. According to a growing number of students, the advantages of off-campus housing far outweigh the disadvantages.

Commuting Student Association Chairperson, Anne Bradshaw, has discovered that the initial reason for leaving dorm-life is the desire for freedom and independence. Living in a residence hall requires mandatory desk duty, roommate(s), and adherence to the alcohol policy whereas living off-campus provides a quiet place to study, privacy and a better social life.

According to Miss Bradshaw, the majority of commuters reside permanently in their homes. However, those students who wish to live away from home during the school year are finding roommates to share apartments close to campus.

Although they still pay tuition, commuters do not have to pay for room and board. Depending on the cost of the apartment and the added price of utilities and food, moving off-campus can be profitable financially. Most commuters maintain a five meal per week lunch plan. Despite the opportunity to save money, many students are discovering that living on their own with complete freedom and independence is worth any price, regardless of whether it is more or less expensive than a residence hall.

Morgan Adams, pleased with her choice to move into an apartment, loves "the privacy of my own room. There's no hassle to deal with."

Besides the advantages of moving off-campus, there are some drawbacks to commuting. Anne Bradshaw rates the main problem to be parking. The increase of both commuters and local residents makes parking facilities scarce around campus. Otherwise, isolation from on-campus activities and lack of involvement seem to be the other drawbacks. Driving or walking back to campus after going home is not as easy as stepping out of a residence hall.

This space contributed as a public service.



Commuting Student President Anne Bradshaw plans activities for commuters.

To compensate for potential isolation from campus life, the Commuting Student Association (CSA) designed to provide commuters with information about upcoming activities both on-campus or off. Furthermore, CSA offers commuters mailboxes, a lounge, and a study room in the campus center. To contact the CSA office, call 899-4536.

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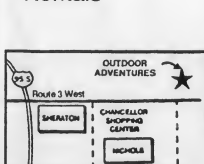
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Drew Gallagher

It certainly hasn't been an uneventful summer of baseball. Despite the Braves being firmly entrenched in their summer home and the BoSox precariously atop the AL East, as is always the case come late August, things concerning the National Pastime have changed.

There's George Steinbrenner, out of the game (and if you think that's forever you probably think Mr. Hussein will be Time's next man-of-the-year), poor innocent Pete Rose locked away, National League expansion to Denver and Miami (I have a hunch), and probably the biggest headline of the summer, the boys from San Diego won't be hitting the field in that attractive combination of yellow and brown any more.

Is nothing sacred in this game? What next, an Ozzie Canseco minor league 1-900 number?

Then there's the stuff on the field...

Nolan winning 300, Fisk reserving his hotel room for Cooperstown, and Dana Kiecker proving that anyone can pitch in the majors if you just click your heels three times.

Or how about that tobacco-stained Lenny Dykstra? What a guy. On his way to the NL batting crown? A little Lenny trivia: Which is more? Rick Dempsey's age (a close friend of Mr. Dykstra) or the number of times Lenny grabs himself in an at bat?

Or how can we forget about the birds of Baltimore. Especially as a Red Sox fan, I didn't think the Os were out of it, but apparently Frank Robinson does and threw batting practice pitchers against Kevin Maas and company. Another trivia question: Which goes farther? A George Bush campaign promise or a Jose Mesa belt-high fastball? We have a guess, but we'll let you know for sure when that baseball lands (somewhere in Ecuador).

Mesa, for those of you who

aren't familiar with the household name, does commercials for American Express. You've seen them: "You don't know me, but doctors around the world are amazed by the fact that I can still operate a can opener without pain (after numerous elbow operations). And today I'm a major league pitcher!"

So who's going to win? (My preseason predictions were right on. I wouldn't waste your time looking through the television listings for that Angels and Royals one-game playoff for the AL West on October 4th).

If anybody in the NL West had some pitching, they could probably catch the Reds, but unfortunately for the Giants and Dodgers, Neidlinger and Burkett don't have Chris Sabo and company too concerned. I wonder why.

Mets, Mets, Mets. There is no possible way that they don't win the East. Roseanne Barr and Sinead O'Connor have a better chance of singing a duet of the national anthem at next season's opener than the Mets not winning. No conceivable way the Pirates win! Unless...

Oakland.

And lastly, I will not predict the AL East because I do not want a printed record of the suffering that I shall endure over the next month and a half. I still wake up screaming in the middle of the night with a recurring nightmare about some first baseman limping after a slow grounder down the rightfield line. Though rotisserie owners throughout the land may be drooling over Jeff Gray and his handful of saves, I'd feel a little safer with Jeff Reardon in there. And something about a rotation consisting of Kiecker (Berman could have fun with that), Bolton, and Harris (out by the Phillies last year!) just doesn't instill confidence. If the Rocket could pitch on a day's rest, then I'd be popping the champagne. Until then, I can't shake the frightening resemblance between Mike Marshall and Bill Buckner.

Veteran ruggers favored to take Divison Title



Rugby Club looks to repeat as Eastern Division champions.

Photo courtesy Dr. Warner

By Scott Chagnon
Bullet Staff Writer

The 1990 MWC Men's Rugby Club is "the best team that's ever returned to the college..." and very few of those players are seniors," says Dr. Richard Warner, the rugby club sponsor. "This is a veteran club, and now we can develop a more sophisticated game."

This year's veteran club boasts a fast backfield, led by winger Kent Ingram, and a surprisingly fit front line. Losing only three players to graduation, the team is experienced at all positions. They are the favorite to win the eastern division again this season.

"We have a lot of depth at every position," explains fly-half Keith Wright. "Coach Steckler means business and we are going to be hard to deal with."

The rugby team's first home game is Parent's Weekend, September 15, against the University of Richmond.

This spring the rugby club is planning a trip to the Bahamas to play in the Freepoint Rugby Football Club tournament.

Last season, the men's rugby club posted a perfect record and won the eastern division championship. They also won a number of tournaments including the Lynnhaven Championships and the Commonwealth Cup. The spring season ended with a loss to James Madison University by one point in the semifinals of the state tournament.

"For the first time we walked off the field disappointed and mad," added Dr. Warner. "This time the players and coaches really want it. This year's team is fit, serious, and deadly."

The Rugby Club opened with a 25-0 over Christopher Newport Saturday.

Volleyball seeks NCAA Tournament bid

By Jeff Poole
Executive Editor

After posting a 26-11 mark and advancing to the ECAC Tournament, the Mary Washington College volleyball team will be hard-pressed to improve upon its remarkable 1989 season.

Coming off a difficult 1988 season, in which they finished 12-27, the Eagles rebounded in 1989 by taking first in the Gettysburg Tournament, while placing second and fourth in the MWC and Western Maryland Invationals, respectively en route to an ECAC

Tournament appearance. Head coach Dee Conway, in her fourth season at MWC, welcomes back six veterans from last year's squad, which contained no seniors. Conway will be looking to blend youth with experience as she has added five freshmen to the 1990 squad, which opened its season Sept. 5 at home against Maryland. "We have a really good nucleus from last year's team," said Conway, "and I think the freshmen can only add to that."

On the court, the Eagles are led by talented co-captains Deanna Peschka and Cyndee Reed, as well as All-Region performer Tamalyn Reed.

En route to attaining All-Region honors as a freshman, Reed led the Eagles in both kills (217) and service aces (47). Together with Tector, who posted 177 kills, 37 aces, and 24 solo blocks, the Eagles present a formidable one-two combination on the front line. This explosive duo will be joined by Peschka, who finished fourth in kills (103) and second in aces (45), while adding 24 blocks as well. The Eagles will also benefit from the strong play of two-year veteran Chris McKenna, who finished third in both kills (127) and service aces (42), while compiling 23 solo blocks.

Conway is seeking to upgrade the offense, "using more quick sets to keep the opponents off-balance in their blocking schemes." Sophomore setter Wendy Orr will definitely contribute to the Eagles' improving offense.

According to Conway, the Eagles are legitimate contenders for an NCAA Tournament berth in mid-November. "We need to have an offense that's unpredictable, a defense that's relentless, and a great deal of team unity," she said.

Bullet Top 25

1. Notre Dame
2. Auburn
3. Florida State
4. Miami
5. Michigan
6. Colorado
7. Tennessee
8. Nebraska
9. USC
10. BYU
11. Virginia
12. Illinois
13. Texas A&M
14. Clemson
15. Arkansas
16. Pittsburgh
17. (tie) Ohio St.
18. Oklahoma
19. Texas
20. Michigan St.
21. Washington
22. Alabama
23. Houston
24. UCLA
25. Maryland

McClellan fills Recreation post

By Matt Geary
Assistant Sports Editor

New Director of Campus Recreation Jean McClellan is eager to continue the tradition of availability to students and openness to all suggestions that have long been a hallmark of the department. McClellan is taking over for Julie Smith, who now works at the University of Maryland.

Campus Recreation provides physical recreation opportunities for all members of the college community and McClellan wants a great deal of student input into how these programs should be presented and scheduled.

McClellan's background in this field includes receiving her undergraduate degree in physical education from James Madison University and her Masters in Recreation, Sports and Tourism from Virginia Commonwealth University. She has also participated in a Sports Management course given by N.C. State.

McClellan has worked as senior athletic specialist in Chesterfield County, just outside of Richmond, and as an athletic supervisor in Chesapeake, Va. In addition she served as the graduate assistant in recreational sports while at V.C.U. McClellan's duties as director of Campus Recreation include scheduling all intramural sports. She is



New Director of Campus Recreation Jean McClellan

Photo Pam Richardson

responsible for volleyball, soccer, flag football, basketball and softball games. Other special events include sports trivia, water polo, powerlifting, badminton, tennis and golf-pitching. She is responsible for aerobic workout schedules, sports equipment checked out by students and for the budgets of the men's and women's rugby clubs and the crew club.

McClellan does not plan to make any drastic changes in the way the Campus Recreation department was run under Julie Smith. Instead, she

will keep things as they have been, at least for her first year. During this year she will observe all the operations of the department, and then decide what to change and how to change it.

Her goal as director will be to get students involved. She wants and greatly encourages students to call or drop by her office and make suggestions about how programs can be improved and about new programs that students may want at MWC.



Photo Dave Clayton

Mary Washington falls to American in September 5th opener.

Soper brings aggressive attitude to field hockey

MWC Sports Information

Despite a 2-1 loss to Division III American University in its opening game, the Mary Washington College field hockey team may be on the way to their finest season in recent years.

Under first-year coach, Dana Soper, the Eagles will be looking to improve upon last year's 8-5-3 season. Soper, who last year coached Randolph-Macon to its finest record ever at 11-4-1, is seeking to upgrade the Eagles offense by promoting aggressiveness.

"I'm trying to change the way they think on the field," explained Soper, "I want everyone, including the backs to be on the attack, so everyone on the field is a potential scorer."

Leading the Eagles' attack will be

senior Sheri Whited, who accounted for the only goal in the American loss. Whited led MWC in assists last year with 10, while ranking second in goals with seven, and second in points with 17.

Sharing co-captain honors with Whited are senior defensive anchors, back Cori Tilton and goalie Lori McCabe. McCabe, who received All-Region honors, posted 143 saves while allowing only 19 goals in 16 contests for a remarkable .883 save percentage.

Karen Richardson and Rebecca Gajdalo will join McCabe and Tilton in the back to shore up a strong defense.

Soper mentioned that junior back Jennifer Freed, link Laura Perry, and forwards Melody Brown and Pam Siderer (four goals last season) will help bolster the offense.



John Lee takes shot in 1-0 loss to Georgetown.

Photo David Clayton

Fall Baseball Previewed

By Matt Geary
Assistant Sports Editor

The MWC baseball team appears to be poised for another great season. Last years squad went 11-3 in the fall and 25-8 in the spring for a combined 36-11 season. In pre-season polls the Eagles were ranked 10th in the nation for Division III. Throughout the year the team remained between 18th and 25th in the polls. With a combined batting average of .352 and an average of 8.7 runs per game for the year, the team finished in the Division III top ten.

Once again, there will be a reliance on young players to bring about a winning season. Anchoring the team are seniors Mike O'Donnell (4-14 saves), Dave Haun, Dan Beverly (.479, ECAC Player of the Year, 1st Team All-Region NCAA South Region) and Evan Sules. Further leadership comes from juniors Joe Kruper (.351), Ray Stapleton (3rd Team All-Region NCAA South Region), Rob Menefee (.279, 25 rbi's), Mark Meberg (.299) and Doug Flamm (.392 as Fr.). Two prominent juniors out for the season and badly missed by the team are Marty McConagha (.356) and Mannin Dodd (3-1) - McConagha with a knee injury and Dodd with an elbow problem.

Sophomores who will be counted on this year include Doug Sheldon, Tim Madden, Don Purcell, Jay Glover, Shane Harris, Jason Pierson (4-3), David Williams (5-152 so's), Tim Rice (2-0, 2.70 era) and Mark Bouck (3-1).

The season kicks off with the Fall Invitational Tournament at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania. The tournament is taking place at the AAA park of the Philadelphia Phillies and competition includes LeMoyne - a team that went to the NCAA Division I tournament last year.

captain Todd Williams. The Eagles also will have some experience in the net as seniors Mark Mesterhazy and Jim Dorton will share duties again.

At forward, Tony Trepal and Wynn Yarbrough will return and on defense, Elliot Becker and Tim Farrell return.

Gordon so's at least three freshmen starting in the opener against Georgetown University and hopes that the team can be competitive during the early part of the schedule.

"I hope we can get through the first three or four games games competitively," stated Gordon, "and then go from there after we find the combinations that work."

Preseason rankings have not been released, but Gordon realizes that the level attained by last year's team, 13th nationally in Division III and advancing to the Regional Finals in the national tournament, is going to be a hard act to follow.

"This is the veritable rebuilding year," he said.

Soccer success depends on progress of underclassmen

By Drew Gallagher
Bullet Sports Editor

If Webster's were to define a "rebuilding year" it might give a nice concise definition with a picture of this year's Mary Washington men's soccer team.

The team lost seven starters from last year's 15-3-2 squad and has added 10 new players, including nine freshmen, for the upcoming season. Among the losses were three-time All-American Shane Shackford, who set the MWC career assists mark, and Dave Lausten, who was the second all-time leading scorer at MWC. Coach Roy Gordon realizes that his young squad has their work cut out for them.

"It's going to take some time to get comfortable with one another," he said.

The team does, however, return a few starters as well as some experienced players. Heading that list is midfielder, three-year starter, and co-

Sports this week:

MEN'S SOCCER: Wed. at Randolph-Macon; Sat. at N.C. Wesleyan.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: today at Virginia Wesleyan; Sat., MWC CLASSIC, vs. Ithaca; Sun., vs. GWU.

FIELD HOCKEY: Thurs. at St. Mary's; Sat., Wesley, at Battleground.

VOLLEYBALL: Wed. St. Mary's and Coppin State at Goolrick; Fri. and Sat. at Greensboro College.

BASEBALL: Sat. double-header vs. Shenandoah at Battleground.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Sat. at Sweet Briar.

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& Sunday, Sept. 16th

1 til 7 p.m.

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Jerry
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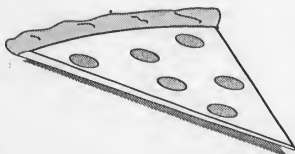


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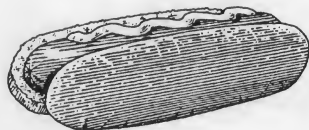


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ENTERTAINMENT

Connells return with "Fun and Games"

By Drew Gallagher
Bullet Sports Editor

Jim Crosby is out to destroy a Mary Washington College icon.

Perhaps not intentionally, but after the weekend he put together by bringing The Connells and The Dead Milkmen to campus, little Fredericksburg, people might start staying on campus for weekends intentionally. No more mass exodus to UVA, JMU, or home.

Not only did he manage two headlining groups that are well-known, but he also landed some exceptional "opening" (I use the term loosely because those groups are deserving of some future headlining of their own) bands.

Day for Night (credit Dave Harris for bringing these guys in) opened the weekend on Friday and it never really slowed down from there. Their demonic frontman and the group's performance as a whole was worth five dollars alone.

The Vestry Men followed Day for Night and also put together an energetic set, but though those two groups would have been enough for an evening, the "main" attraction was still to come.

Three hours after the doors had opened at eight o'clock, The Connells sauntered onto stage, and the crowd, which had remained fairly quiet during the first two acts, began to erupt.

The 70-minute performance featured a fair mix of songs from Boylan Heights (their second album) and 1989's Fun & Games (their most recent release). Though, regrettably, they

did not play "I Suppose."

Lead singer Doug MacMillan captured the audience from his opening "Sprocket" gyrations and continued to wrap and grab himself throughout the show. His rapport with the crowd was exceptional and someone in the audience is now the proud owner of a couple of snapshots taken by MacMillan during the show.

MacMillan also managed to swipe a hat or two as well as don a hair band passed on by the audience. He also showed a touch of class as someone swiped a wallet and gave it to him, but shaking his head he politely refused (while singing). A Nike also found its way onto stage, but after the song was finished, MacMillan asked for an owner before handing it back.

The Connells lived up to their advance billing, and on the heels of an MWC performance last fall, put forth an exceptional effort. Riveting renditions of "Sal," "Scotty's Lament," and "Fun and Games," highlighted the evening and the encore finale of "Try" closed out a memorable night.

(By the way, the girl who dropped her pink lipstick can find it on my Reeboks. Thanks.)

So if this weekend was any indication, you can cancel that mid-September Amtrak to New York, and might actually consider staying in the quiet confines come Friday. The image of a full lower parking lot on a Saturday borders on the unimaginable, but hey, stranger things have happened.

But one question remains: Mr. Crosby, how are you going to top this?



The Connells performed on August 31 before a packed Great Hall.

WMWC undergoes extensive changes, anticipates eventual switch to FM

By Erin Ingle
Bullet Staff Writer

Big changes are in store for WMWC. According to radio station manager Dave Harris, these changes are coming in nearly every department.

In the past year, the station has been totally remodeled and updated with everything from a new paint job and office furniture to the acquisition of a computer system and new broadcasting equipment most of which was obtained through donations. All of this is aimed at an eventual switch to FM.



Dave Harris, WMWC station manager, is optimistic about the upcoming year.

Although, at this point, nothing definite can be said about such a switch yet, prospects are good. The administration has been wary of such a venture because of the monetary aspect, but in actuality, the cost would be minimal. WMWC officers are currently searching for an engineering firm to help find a low-watt frequency for broadcasting over the Fredericksburg area.

Despite these big changes, however, much is also staying the same at the station. Except for new music director Jason Caddell, all of this year's officers, Business Director Kent Romstein, Technical Manager Steve Miller, and Program Director Wendy Scott are returning from last year.

Also continuing this year is the effort to bring more concerts to the College—especially local bands and those from nearby Richmond and Washington D.C.

This year's master budget has been broken down into sub-categories to insure that certain areas will receive their due. Promotions is one area where funds have been significantly increased. A T-shirt sale is planned as well as other projects that will increase the College's awareness of the station.

Actual broadcasting begins Monday, September 10 at 10 a.m. and will follow the same basic format as last year. The station is on the air from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight, seven days a week with one and two hour time slots for the D.J.s. Individual D.J.s are left to choose the music they play and are always anxious to take requests at X4035.

Listeners can tune to WMWC at 540 AM (use your clock radio rather than on a digital system.)

SUMMER'S OVER. GIV'EM ATTITUDE.

THE KIDS ARE REAL PEOPLE WITH REAL PROBLEMS,
PORTRAYED WITH ABSOLUTE HONESTY

Christian Slater
PUMP UP THE Volume

By Amy Fitzpatrick
Bullet Entertainment Editor

It's "Good Morning, Vietnam."

No, it's "Talk Radio."

No, it's, it's "Pump Up the Volume," a new dramedy (dramatic comedy) starring Christian Slater as Mark Hunter, alias Happy Harry Hardon. Once again, Slater plays a troubled teen who has trouble with girls, making friends, and his parents. He finds an outlet for his frustrations in the form of a boogie radio station which transmits from his bedroom. It is here that Mark Hunter's alter ego is allowed to surface as Happy Harry Hardon, a disgusting philosopher who has the answer to life, teenage life in particular.

The "fit hits the shan" (to quote Happy Harry) when a suicidal teen calls in, hangs up, and then kills himself. Mark Hunter/Happy Harry has difficulty accepting that there was nothing he could have done about the suicide. He is about to go off the air permanently when Nora Diniro, an outsider like Mark,

Movie Review

convincing him to stay on the air. He does, in fact, stay on the air though just long enough to confront the corrupt school administration and to broadcast a message to the depressed teenagers of Hubert H. Humphrey High School.

This film is well worth the money spent to see it. There were many dark and depressing scenes, but they were balanced with Happy Harry's quick humor and witty one-liners. "Pump Up the Volume" dealt with a lot of different personal problems like loneliness, depression, and teenage pregnancy. It also dealt with other, more common problems like SAT scores and misunderstood parents. Fortunately, the director did not touch on the common themes of drug abuse, rape, or alcoholism, so frequently overused in many "teen" movies.

The acting was well done, not over-dramatic, but with real feeling and accuracy. Slater portrays a frustrated teen to a tee, as he has proven not only in this movie, but in the sleeper "Heathers" as well. Keep an eye on Slater because he is definitely an up-and-coming young actor on a par with some of the older, more experienced actors of the present. "Pump Up the Volume" is a must-see. Two thumbs up!

So, see the movie and remember this: "Eat your cereal with a fork and do your homework in the dark."

"Pump up the Volume" is now playing in RIC Movies 10. Check listings for playing times.

Movie Times

Driving Miss Daisy
September 11 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

Little Mermaid
September 14 at 7:30 p.m.
September 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Monty Python's Meaning of Life
September 18 at 10:00 p.m.
September 21 at 7:30 p.m. & 12:00 a.m.



THE LITTLE MERMAID



Upcoming Events

Underground
Wed. September 12,
Tommy Keene

Dodd Auditorium
Fri. September 14, 8:00 p.m.
Livingston Taylor
Sat. September 15, 7:30 p.m.
Talent Show

Unfulfilling sequel to Interview requires serious revamping

By Betsy Lindsey
Assistant Entertainment Editor

With plenty of time to kill during my summer travels in the wilderness of Wyoming, I spent many a long summer night curled up with a good book. As the luck of the gods would have it, I stumbled upon one *Interview with the Vampire*, the first book in Anne Rice's "The Vampire Chronicles." Overlooking the slogan "Sensational National Bestseller" on the cover, I had no idea what I was in for. A skeptic of the horror genre, as a traditionally has less plot than a souped-up romance novel, I picked up the book remembering that it had been mentioned in a *Psychology Today* article on the increasing fascination with the allure of the occult.

Needless to say, I was thoroughly impressed with this seemingly cheesy paperback. The story goes beyond "Dracula" by not merely narrating the plot, but actually allowing the readers to experience the translation of physical sensation into emotion. It is purely, to play on words, sensational. This is the kind of book you want to waste an entire day on.

This Gothic first-person account of entering into the realm of the vampire is particularly fascinating, because the main character, Louis, has the reader questioning his own philosophical sense of good and evil. He portrays himself as a believable victim forced into the mysterious and insatiable cycle of horror by the notorious Lestat. To quote one of Rice's own quips about the character Lestat "He's determined to be good at being bad." As Louis travels about 18th-century Eastern Europe, it is through his amplified senses that the stowaway reader is privileged to intrude upon a being trying to find his roots by questioning his existence.

It is quite unfortunate that Rice reaches a peak in the first book. She unsuccessfully tries to present the flipside in her second book *The Vampire Lestat* by allowing the evil Lestat to give his tale of creation from his shallow insensitive point of view. In the second book, Rice abandons the sensory exploration for the modern exploits of an immortal rock star. In attempts to popularize her novel, she unavoidably cheapens it.

All bad aftertastes aside, for those with a need to escape I recommend wholeheartedly *The Interview with the Vampire* as an individual piece of literature. Interestingly enough, as well as sparking a new wave of popularity in the occult, it was the inspiration for Sting's song "Moon over Bourbon Street." Perhaps it is unfair to critique an entire trilogy based on the negative perception of *The Vampire Lestat*, but the final book of the trilogy, *The Queen of the Damned*, has a dead-end plot and my time was wasted when I read it.

Overall, Rice starts out well in *The Interview with a Vampire* but seems to run out of good material in the last two books, *The Vampire Lestat*, and *The Queen of the Damned*.

ENTERTAINMENT

New acts land Giant productions in the spotlight

Jane's Addiction Detoxed

By Adam Richards
Bulletin Staff Writer

Giant Productions is the pseudonym for the Student Association's entertainment committee. Its primary objective is to provide Mary Washington College with quality entertainment at prices students can afford. The people directly responsible for achieving this goal are co-chairpersons Jim Crosby and Debbie Petruska along with the fifteen member com-

mittee.

Working with a budget provided by the Student Association, Giant Productions sponsors a variety of shows. Giant promotes an array of diverse musical acts, ranging from the hot funk of Egypt to the cool jazz of Wynton Marsalis. While music-oriented acts are the focus of Giant Productions, other forms of entertainment are also featured. Comedians like the popular hypnotist Tom DeLuca are sponsored by Giant Productions as is the annual Hackysack-Frisbee Fest.

The acts which perform at Mary Washington are decided upon by Crosby, Petruska, and their committee. Various New York-based promotional groups and the Virginia Beach-based Cellar Door Productions provide the committee with lists of acts which are touring on the East Coast. After financial and logistical details are worked out with potential acts, the committee votes on which bands to invite to Mary Washington.

A major development in Giant Productions occurred last fall when Giant

absorbed The Underground and its budget. Since that time, Giant Productions has worked at making The Underground into a fun, alcohol-free environment in which lesser-known performers can entertain Mary Washington's student body. Since being taken over by Giant Productions, The Underground has raised its average event attendance from about 20 to over 200.

By attracting quality entertainment and transforming The Underground into a success, Giant Productions has

become one of the more popular organizations on campus. Last year was the first year in which applicants for the committee had to be rejected. "We are achieving a level of excellence and becoming a selective organization," said Crosby.

The long-term goals for Giant Productions include an increased involvement in fund-raising benefits which could help all of Fredericksburg, and a continued dedication to providing Mary Washington College with quality entertainment programs.

By Jarrod Epps
Bulletin Staff Writer

For the most part, hard rock acts have fairly limited ambitions. On a personal level, they want to get rich and get laid (not necessarily in that order); on a professional level, they want to kick some butt. And usually, that's about as far as it goes.

Jane's Addiction, on the other hand, joins a growing number of hard-driving bands who seem to want more. This band wants to pull something different from its storm of guitars and drums. Disinterested in the usual sex and power topics, singer Perry Farrell instead pulls through with lyrics of attraction and dependence.

The band recently followed up their first album with their new release, "Ritual De Lo Habitual." There is nothing shocking here. Although the new album actually one-ups their debut, many facets of the two albums remain almost identical. Jane's Addiction still seems a little too brainy for its own good. Sure, drummer Stephen Perkins and guitarist David Navarro are full of intriguing ideas, but hard rock isn't exactly the type of music which survives on personal reflection and cerebral stimulation.

This is to say that "Ritual De Lo Habitual" is a bad album. When the band burns through the instrumental sections of "3 Days," Navarro's trebly guitar meshes perfectly with the tribal thunder of Perkins' drums. Likewise, the sped-up blues beat in "Stop" is played with awe-inspiring precision, filling the tune with ominous pauses. When Jane's Addiction cuts through hard rock's usual styles to get to the music's emotional core, "Ritual De Lo Habitual" comes close to reaching its artistic ambitions.

Things to do this week

1. Have a bubble bath in the fountain.
2. Cruise the Park and Shop with the locals.
3. Party in the new New Dorm (By the way, which one is that?)
4. Check out the new Massaponax Mall.
5. See if you remember how to make Oodles of Noodles.
6. Check your mailbox for that care package that you are sure is coming today.
7. Try to get your door key to work. Again.
8. Find a tape recorder that will play backwards and listen for hidden messages.
9. Practice "being sober" for when the RA comes knocking.
10. Harass all residents of Willard, North and the New dorm for their air conditioning.
11. See The Little Mermaid (you've got to love the crab, Sebastian!)
12. Have a chili, cheese, and mayonnaise hot dog at 2 am at the 7-11.

Blues Legend Remembered

By Melanie Ahart
Bulletin Staff Writer

The tragic death of Stevie Ray Vaughan, legendary rhythm and blues guitarist, is sad news to all who cherish his music.

Early in the morning on Monday August 27, Vaughan, three members of Eric Clapton's band and a pilot were all killed as the helicopter in which they were travelling crashed into a ski slope in East Troy, Wisconsin. According to investigators, it appeared that the Bell 206 Jet Ranger helicopter crashed directly into the 1,000-foot ski lift rather than free falling, due to the dense fog that morning.

Vaughan had just completed a concert with Clapton on his Journeyman tour, along with other blues guitarist

greats Robert Cray, Vaughan's brother Jimmie, and Buddy Guy.

Vaughan's accomplishments as a blues master and guitar genius are nothing short of outstanding. He received a best traditional blues recording Grammy in 1984 for "Couldn't Stop the Weather," and another this year for his record "In Step."

Certainly, the awards Vaughan received are a testimony to his shining ability as a blues guitarist, but the true proof lies in the way Vaughan performed. He was able to convey feeling and emotion in his music unlike any other artist of his genre. He created an indisputable bond with his audience and put himself into all he played.

Music aside, Stevie Ray Vaughan was also a huge success as a person. His main appeal seemed to lie in the fact that he was humble despite stardom and largely concerned with the welfare of friends, colleagues, and even fans.

Stevie Ray Vaughan, along with Jimmie Vaughan and Bonnie Raitt, was one of the founding members of the Rhythm and Blues Foundation, the purpose of which was to provide funding for struggling blues musicians.

Another of Vaughan's personal achievements that has gone largely unnoticed was his defeat over an incipient drug and alcohol problem. Furthermore, once he overcame his own addictions, he became a champion in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse

in the music world. His enduring message to his fans was that you don't need drugs or alcohol to find meaning and clarity in an often troubled and frightening world.

Indeed, Stevie Ray Vaughan's music was an integral part of the person he was and the role he played in the industry, and the man who was a sensitive friend and champion to millions will burn in memories forever.

12th Night Auditions

The fall production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will run November 1-4 and 8-11. The setting will be present day Bermuda. Twenty-two male and three female roles are to be cast. Auditions will be held on September 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. in Klein Theatre, DuPont Hall. All those interested in auditioning should attend. No preparation is necessary to audition, but those auditioning should be age 17 or over.

The director will be Michael Joyce, chairperson of the department of dramatic arts and dance. He describes the production as a "lyrical, lively comedy about shipwrecked twins, a tropical island, and a hilarious love triangle."

For directions to Klein Theatre or further information, call 899-4330.



Weekly Crossword

"COLLEGE SCRAMBLE"

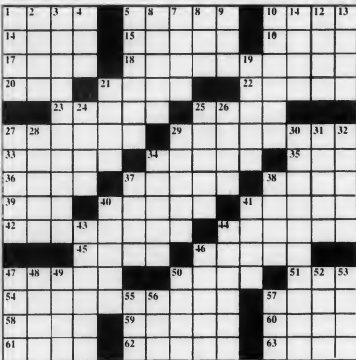
By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Saturday night ritual
- 5 Fanny ____
- 6 "Fanny Girl"
- 10 Laugh track sounds
- 14 Word with heart or stomach
- 15 Heart artery
- 16 Mr. Cassini
- 17 Small bird
- 18 WARMER HOST!
- 20 Precedes "TERN":
- 21 Podium
- 21 Jar tops
- 22 Horse opera
- 23 Saline
- 25 Short for glacier part
- 27 Flowers
- 29 NICE RAGE!
- 33 Platform
- 34 Contented sounds
- 35 Sea bird
- 36 Messrs. Kennedy and Danson
- 37 Mother horses
- 38 Cargo
- 9 Qine
- 10 Reverence
- 11 Many, many: 2 wds
- 12 Not there
- 13 Teen
- 19 Brass wind instruments
- 21 Wisdom
- 24 Rules and ____
- 25 Stripped
- 26 Sins
- 27 Houston team member
- 28 Thick slice of meat
- 29 Papal coat
- 30 GROWN GOATEE!
- 31 Livid
- 32 Outlier
- 34 Florida trees
- 37 July 20, 1969 destination
- 38 Ships journals
- 40 Space fillers
- 41 Trevino's starting word
- 43 Proverbs
- 44 One of 26
- 46 Up light
- 47 Remove the cream
- 48 Ms. Turner
- 49 Enclosures: Abbreviation

DOWN

- 1 Cry out loud
- 2 Land measure
- 3 TILED CHEAT!
- 4 Mrs. Rooster
- 5 Wash pans
- 6 Out of order
- 7 Retirement sygs.



CAREER SERVICES NEWS...

Wed., Sept 12
6:00 - 7:00
Monroe 104

Office of Career Services, GW 305, 899-4626

Senior Orientation Seminar- Learn about programs & resources offered by our office regarding career planning, job search, & on-campus recruiting.

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Ivonne Cotto, a MWC alum, will present a seminar on the positions available to you in the federal government, how to apply for these positions, and about the opportunities for summer employment.

Thursday, September 20

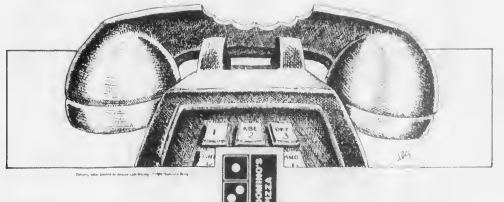
6:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Student Center, Meeting Room 1

The Foreign Service Written Examination date is October 27, 1990. The registration deadline is September 21, 1990. Applications are available in the Office of Career Services.

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THE BACK PAGE

PERSONALS

To Vera and Flo,
Slow It!

Mei and Henry

Jay-- you're smoooth!

Just how good are you Melanie?

What does your name mean Slice?

To Rebecca Rowland:

UVa 20, Clemson 6.

Need I say more?

Dave

Jen and Chris,

Have you no faith? My barrel's
empty for the next three years!

Really! It's going to be a fun year!

Nic (Tiger)

Tim is an awesome 50/50 mentor.

Chris-- you'll always be our
Hechinger employee of the month!

Way to go Dad!

Jeff, It's only the third week of
school! It's going to be a long year.

Hey Dorkboy,

Hang up the 'Do Not Disturb'
sign next time. Please.

203-B has the best parties!!!

Jerome Lives!

Hey Buddy,

You better start scoring some
points if you want to be my little
sister.

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Campus Center



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Night - Monday Night Football



TUESDAY - Happy Hour - 6 Foot Hoagie - Free

Night - Darts



Wednesday - Happy Hour - Steamship Roast - Free

Night - DJ Music and Dancing Motown/Beach



Thursday - Happy Hour - Whole Roast Pig - Free

Night - DJ Music and Dancing Top 40/Progressive

FRIDAY - Happy Hour - Taco Bar - Free

Night - DJ Music and Dancing Top 40



Saturday Night - DJ Music and Dancing Top 40

Music Provided By Mix Master DJ's

Welcome Back

MWC Students

Happy Hours 4-8

Music and Dancing 9:30 - Closing

REMEMBER!!!

- Valid State ID Only (Drivers Licence)
- Proper Dress (Collar Shirts for Gentlemen)
- 21 and over
- Please Don't Drink and Drive